

# Bonn calls newer IBM's spy target

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Bonn — An alleged economic spy ring uncovered here last month and said to be working for an "Eastern secret service" was interested mainly in larger, recent-model computer equipment of the International Business Machines Corporation, the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said yesterday.

However, the prosecutor, Erwin Fischer, said authorities still were uncertain if the espionage, which had been going on since the spring of 1973, was aimed at the technology of the machines themselves or at the computer programs. He said investigators are still sifting through materials confiscated in police raids December 22 in five German cities.

Police arrested 12 persons in those raids, and nine are still in jail on suspicion of having delivered computer parts, photos of equipment, instruction

manuals and details of programming to an East bloc country, which investigating sources hinted strongly is the Soviet Union.

The ring reportedly showed special interest for "universal computers" of the type which can be used for a multiplicity of data-processing tasks in companies, universities and other organizations. A spokesman for IBM's West German subsidiary in Stuttgart confirmed that the models named belong to the newer designs in the firm's current sales program.

Only one of the persons still under arrest was an employee of IBM, an "equipment maintenance man." The others, de-

scribed as "computer specialists," apparently gathered much of their information on the IBM machines in other firms which used the equipment.

Some sources in the West German electronics industry say the Soviet bloc already has access to much of the computer technology developed in the West, and they express surprise that an Eastern country would want to spy on western computer firms.

However the same sources say that the Communist bloc is still behind the West in some computer areas, specifically in complex machines which might have strategic value, and in telecommunications.

## Watergate prober tells of 2 CIA files

Washington (NYT)—Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R., Tenn.) said yesterday that his investigation into Central Intelligence Agency involvement in Watergate had disclosed that the agency had compiled dossiers on a former Senate aide and a New York private investigator.

Senator Baker said his investigation had found that the agency had dossiers on Bernard N. Fensterwald, a Washington lawyer and former aide to the late Senator Edward V. Long (D., Mo.) and on Arthur James Woolston-Smith, an officer of a New York city investigation and industrial security consulting concern.

"These were but two of the numerous indications our investigation turned up that the CIA has engaged in widespread domestic activity," Senator Baker said.

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the senator's allegation.

Mr. Fensterwald was at one time a lawyer for James W. McCord, Jr., who was convicted in the Watergate burglary. At the Senate Watergate hearings, another McCord lawyer, Gerald Alch, testified that Mr. Fensterwald raised \$40,000 of McCord's bail money and he quoted Mr. Fensterwald as

CIA 4.01 DOMESTIC SPYING  
BAKER, Howard  
FENSTERWALD, Bernard  
WOOLSTON-SMITH, Arthur James